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Going down the wall

(Top) Matt Fahey, a C/MSG and junior accounting major repels down the nearly 80 foot Physical Science Building for the 20th time in his military career using a 5/16 inch dual line nylon rope on Tuesday afternoon. Thirty ROTC students had completed the drill and more are anticipated on Thursday. The students use a 5/16 inch nylon rope tied into a conventional repel seat, a carabiner, which is the clasp used to secure the person to the ropes, a Kevlar helmet used to protect the head, and standard Army-issue work gloves. The activity is done early in the semester to welcome back students already in the program and to introduce new students to the ROTC program.

(Right) Leon "Slim" Rogers, a C/MSG and graduate student watches his bobbing at the very beginning of his 10th time repelling. The exercise is done with the intent to build confidence and overcome fears in the cadets.

Photos by Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor



Student Senate to discuss tuition increases

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

The Student Senate tonight will discuss a proposed 2.5 percent tuition increase bill at the end of the spring semester and a proposed \$5 student activities fee increase.

Representation on the increases will be by Erinn McFadden, tuition and fee committee chair, at 7 p.m. in the Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

At the end of last year, many questions and some confusion arose after a proposed percent across-the-board raise in tuition

and a credit-by-the-hour charge beginning at 17 hours and up. Part-time students currently pay \$93 per credit hour.

The bill, which was tabled last year by a 13-9 senate vote, states "a 2.5 percent tuition increase along with charging tuition by the hour for credit hours 17 and above be recommended to the vice president for student affairs for the 1999-2000 school year."

If passed, this bill would raise tuition for full-time students by \$28, from \$1,099 per semester to \$1,127.

The senate also will discuss an increase of the student activities fee. If passed, the increase would raise the activities fee by \$5 beginning in the fall of 1999 and there

would be an additional increase by fall 2000.

A \$5 increase would put the student activities fee at about \$20.

"Then it will be reviewed by the tuition and fee committee to see if it needs to be raised again," said Keith Cosentino, speaker of the senate. "A student activities fee increase has to be approved by the senate to be put on a special ballot."

Cosentino said the increase could be voted on as soon as November, but a special election can only be called by the Student Body President Steve Zielinski.

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Jorns declines to retract remarks

Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Eastern President David Jorns declined to respond to a memo from three Faculty Senate members asking him to retract "personal attacks" made at the senate's July 28 meeting.

Senate members John Allison, Anne Zahlan and Lankford Walker drafted the memo and presented it to the executive committee of the senate. The committee then presented the memo to Jorns and the president had no response.

"It was a request for the president to retract very personal remarks concerning service (of senate members)," Allison said. "Remarks that were uncalled for."

Zahlan said that it now seems hard to go on with the things the senate does and Jorns' reaction to the memo is "hurtful."

The meeting was called by Zahlan, Allison and Walker to hear Jorns' comments regarding the appointment of Jill Nilsen as the vice president for external affairs. The senate members expressed confusion regarding the timeline of the appointment and the restructuring of institutional advancement, according to the July 28 Faculty Senate minutes.

One comment Jorns made at the meeting was

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Know your Panther Card

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

Officials Tuesday said if a Panther Card is stolen, the computer system will take about two days to deactivate the card.

The Panther Card is efficient for students, but students should keep their cards in a safe place so they are not stolen, said Clay Hopkins, director of telecommunications.

Students can report their card stolen or lost to the Panther Card office so that no one else uses the electronic cash left on the card, but that can take some time.

"This is an off-line system," Hopkins said. "That does not mean it is instantly done. It takes a few days before that card is deactivated."

The Panther Card works much like a debit card, except the Panther Card's debit function actually works off of a small computer chip called a "smart chip," which is embedded on the card's face.

Electronic cash stored on the smart chip can be used at vending machines, copiers, laundry facilities, on-campus merchants in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the University Police Department, Health Services

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The electronic cash on a smart chip carries over from semester to semester and a refund is given to students who permanently leave the university, but money on a lost or stolen card is not recoverable. If a Panther Card is lost or stolen, a student loses whatever electronic cash is left on the card and pays a replacement fee of \$20.

The Panther Card, an all-in-one student ID, debit, library and meal card has already been distributed to over 10,000 students, faculty and staff, running into only one snag thus far.

The first day the card was distributed, officials noticed a problem with card numbers at Booth Library. The printed numbers on the front of some cards were not correct.

This problem only affects cards printed from the afternoon of Aug. 18, to cards issued before 9 a.m. Aug. 19.

The magnetic strips on the back of the cards work correctly, but if a student wants to use off-campus libraries they should get a new card, Hopkins said.

"No one (who received cards on those days) needs to be re-carded unless they use other libraries," he said.

If those students do need replace-



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Rachel Schwartzkopf, a senior special education major, used the cash-to-card machine in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday evening to place money on her Panther Card so she can do laundry.

ment cards, they will be available at the Telecommunications Office after Sept. 1.

Hopkins said he will be sending a notice to students about the incorrect numbers.

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that one of the reasons people are not more involved in the senate is the senate's "harassment of the administration," according to the minutes. He also suggested that the senate devoted itself to substantive issues.

"We all regret that it got out of hand before we could have done something," Zahlan said. "The emphasis was on the three of us, that made it touchy from the beginning."

The memo stated the president had "cast a shadow" over their heads for future service at the university.

"Thanks to (Jorns') remarks, some of which have now appeared in the campus newspaper, administrators and colleagues have been sent a clear message - that Allison, Walker and Zahlan are undesirable faculty to appoint to campus com-

mittees, task forces, and so on. Our reputations have been seriously harmed," according to the memo.

Senate member John Best said he "discouraged" further discussion of the memo and he is sorry that things "got twisted."

"I agree with John (Best)," said senate member Norbert Furumo. "It was an ugly and tragic meeting and I wish it didn't happen."

Faculty Senate Vice Chair Bonnie Irwin suggested working on dealing with these types of situations at a possible senate self-assessment retreat.

"It's useful for new members and I'd like to see frank discussions, but not in a new meeting," she said. "We can talk about what we can do and how to do it."

Senate member Janice Coons said that from reading the July 28 minutes, there were "definitely attacks on the senate as a whole."

"It saddens me that the president has no response," she said.

Senate

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Cosentino said the increase could be voted on as soon as November, but a special election can only be called by the Student Body President Steve Zielinski.

Various administrators have been invited to the meeting to talk to senators and students about university improvements.

Jody Horn, assistant director of dining services, and Michael Stokes, assistant director of housing, are among the administrators invited to speak.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, and Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, also were invited.

Student Senate also will discuss a change in the tuition and fee review committee's recommendation policy.

Bonnie gaining speed toward Carolina coast

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — More than a half-million tourists and residents were ordered to leave the Carolina coast Tuesday as Hurricane Bonnie closed in with gale speed.

Hurricane-force winds coasted the coast by daybreak Wednesday.

By early afternoon, traffic bumper-to-bumper on roads he inland from North Carolina's Banks as people tried to get the way of Bonnie, a behemoth storm with winds of 115 mph.

Many residents were unwilling to take the chance that the first hurricane of the Atlantic season would follow the path of some previous storms and take a last-minute turn out to sea.

"This is a big sucker," Sterling Webster, a resident of coastal Dare County on the Banks.

"It's very, very frustrating eating some serious rent," Hanley said as she, her husband and two children were about to cancel their long-planned vacation in Maryland and go back home to Maryland.

On Monday, Bonnie's path was so slow and wobbly forecasters were unsure when or even if it would land.

But by Tuesday night, the storm was centered about 250 miles off Cape Lookout and was moving toward the northwest at 16 miles per hour, three times faster than a day earlier.

The committee is currently required to make recommendations on tuition and fees to the university president no later than Nov. 1.

The Student Senate will discuss the possibility of changing that policy to no later than April 15 in the fall and no later than April 10 in the spring.

Plans to increase tuition to cover costs of a shuttle bus service also will be discussed today's meeting.

Student Senate member the Charleston Chamber of Commerce have been pledged from area business to cover about 25 percent of the costs of a shuttle bus service.

Tuition would be raised per semester and the shuttle would be free to students with I.D.

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Hiring freeze placed on most departments

Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Result of \$1.2 million deficit from payouts

A hiring freeze has been placed on most academic departments in order to compensate for the \$1.2 million deficit from sick leave payouts to faculty who have retired or resigned.

Shome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, presented his plan to the Faculty Senate Tuesday and said he previously presented the plan to the Counsel of Deans and the President's Office.

"We went right to the president and came with \$500,000," Abebe said. "There is \$1,000,000 available (in academic affairs) and need close to \$1.2 million."

An employee, while in pay status, shall receive non-cumulative sick leave at the rate of 15 days per year of employment, which shall be credited to the employee at the beginning of the employment year, starting with the

first year of employment," according to a document dated July 20 from the President's Office.

Abebe said the university may not be able to replace a retired faculty member for almost a year and departments will have to be treated separately because some have increasing enrollment.

"I am not treating all the deans the same," he said. "One college may be very heavy."

Abebe also said while Terry Weidner, retired provost and vice president for academic affairs, was in office, he borrowed \$468,000 from the President's Office.

When faculty members resign or retire, 20 percent of their salary goes back to Academic Affairs and 80 percent stays within the college and or department. If someone of lower rank is hired in place of the leaving

faculty member, the department is able to put aside money, said Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell.

"There is no new money," said senate member John Best. "The plan means reallocating money. Something is going to have to give."

Best also said the plan displays the administration is taking an initiative.

Abebe said this was an unusual year in regards to the number of people who retired or resigned and this plan should enable academic affairs to deal with the problem "less chaotically." He said an improvement in sick leave payouts could take at last two years.

"It's not the best news, but it's a breath of fresh air," Best said.

Bonnie Irwin, Faculty Senate vice chair, presented a report on the presidential search

committee and said the committee will be sure to comply with the Illinois Open Meetings Act in the future.

Tidwell previously raised concern that the search committee was not following the Open Meetings Act.

"I want to reassure you that we're not trying to hide business," Irwin said. "(Susan Gilpin, chair of the search committee) said yes, we need to practice. We didn't get out of the office in time."

Senate member John Allison said he is "happy" about Irwin's response. He said when he called the Attorney General's office in Chicago, a representative said 48-hour notice of a meeting is required unless there is an emergency.

Tidwell said any public committee must abide by the Open Meetings Act and the presidential search committee is public because it was appointed by the Board of Trustees.

Courtyard drainage no concern

Site of fund-raising project used to be Lake Ahmoweenah

Tammie Sloup
Administration editor



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

The future site of Eastern's commemorative brick courtyard set between McAfee Gym and Ford Hall used to be the location of Lake Ahmoweenah, the university's first Campus Pond. Officials say water drainage won't be a problem after the courtyard is built.

is taking shape in conjunction with the EIU Foundation to raise money for academic scholarships. The initial funding will come in the form of a loan from the president's budget.

The courtyard will feature a clock tower and a veranda and for \$100, donors can have their names engraved on an 8 by 4 inch brick. For \$250, donors can have their names engraved on a 16 by 16 inch brick. Donations also can be made for the clock tower and veranda.

Weidner said the courtyard is not particularly related to the drainage or the underwater (loop) but problems could still occur.

"We could hit buried utility lines and acci-

dentally cut them," he said.

According to "Coleman's History of Eastern," Lake Ahmoweenah was a beauty spot for the campus until the city of Charleston began to charge the school for water in 1913. The lake had an inadequate natural supply. When the water was free, Eastern kept up the lake level by adding city water when necessary. With water being paid for, this practice ceased and the lake went back to its original state.

"After every dry spell, a slime and algae covered haven for frogs, threatened with total extinction by the end of each summer," according to "Coleman's History of Eastern."

The lake remained this way until 1937 when McAfee Gymnasium was built and all that was left was a "shrunk garden," stated "Coleman's History of Eastern."

Weidner said the university is currently reviewing bids from contractors and they are required by state statute to pick the contractor who supplies the lowest bid.

Stephen Shrake, physical plant architect and project manager, said the university has received four bids but doesn't want to publish the amounts until a decision is made.

"We hope to have the review complete by the end of this week," he said. "At that point, we can make a decision."

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Equal sports, uneven funds

Credit has to be given to the Eastern athletic department with the addition of the women's rugby team.

This latest move comes after women's soccer was added in 1995 and women's golf in the fall semester of 1997.

Since the Office of Civil Rights first began its investigation of Eastern in regard to its lack of compliance with Title IX in 1993, the Panther athletic department has taken great strides toward making the situation more equitable.

Both men and women currently each have 11 sports teams. Spending between the opposite sexes has also become more fair.

Women's rugby added

Sports teams are now equal between the opposite sexes, yet funds are still highly uneven.

And it hasn't gone unnoticed. The OCR has notified Eastern that with the addition of rugby, it is finally in full compliance with Title IX.

The athletic department has met all provisions of the compliance agreement Eastern signed with the OCR in 1996.

But the process has not been an easy one.

Men's swimming and wrestling programs have felt the crunch nationally, being cut in order to provide more money and opportunity to women.

Eastern's men's swimming and wrestling programs felt that crunch, being cut in 1993 only to be brought back months later. But those programs now have considerably less scholarship money.

For Eastern, its students and the athletic department, hopefully such a situation will never arise again.

However, there is still much more work that can be done, even though Eastern has reached compliance.

The same sports of opposite sexes should be allotted the same amount of monetary funds for scholarships, uniforms and so forth.

Now that there's an equal number of sports between the sexes, the next step is to ensure that the funds are fair as well.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

A girls should not expect special privileges because of her sex, but neither should she "adjust" to prejudice and discrimination. She must learn to compete ... not as a woman but as a human being.

Betty Naomi Friedan,
American feminist, born in 1921

Entertainment is self-inflicted

Is it the end of student apathy as we know it for Eastern's newest occupants or are they just trying to find ways to beat the boredom that sets in after moving to Charleston?

This question is being raised after Eastern officials have deemed both this year's Celebration and Fall Convocation successes. The Convocation was attended by about 600 new students and their families while the week-end-long Celebration garnered students' attention with popular bands, free food and the infamous Velcro wall. What student wouldn't be full of school spirit? This past week, cheering for Eastern was the coolest thing that one could do. Don't let this week's activities fool you.

After this first week of school, the music stops. Quizzes, research papers and insane mathematical equations begin.

Students will make new friends, join an organization or two and maybe decide to do a homework assignment and suddenly become too preoccupied to remember where they go to school much less have any school spirit.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not exactly a cheerleader myself but I don't understand students who sit in their room watching the preview channel all day and complain to everyone there is nothing to do.

The university has done everything in its power to entertain students for the first week of school, so it is now up to the students to begin to entertain themselves. Join a sport, become involved in an organization or even attend a sporting event.

Eastern's football team is predicted to finish in second place in the Ohio Valley Conference this year and could also be the home of the conference's leading rusher.



Justin Kmitch
Associate news editor

"After this first week of school, the music stops. Quizzes, research papers and insane mathematical equations begin."

students' learning ability and experience. These organizations also claim to provide helpful experience when job seeking.

If students are interested in the political aspects of the university, they should attend regularly scheduled Student Senate meetings, Apportionment Board meetings, and University Board meetings. These meetings often contain information and updates of the goings-on about campus.

Let's not forget the Student Recreation Center, better known as the Rec. It seems to be a happening place, but let's face it, most of us only take the hike over there at Thanksgiving and winter breaks when trying to lose some of the excess girth gained over the holidays. Get over there and start lifting or just play a little one-on-one.

I'm running out of ideas here, but the Student Life Office is full of opportunities ranging from BACCHUS Habitat for Humanity to Peer Counseling.

If none of the above items is worthy of removing you posterior from your ever-so-comfy spot on the couch, come on down and (shameless plug goes here) join The Daily Eastern News. We have pretty cool rolling chairs and more monitors than you can shake a stick at.

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Dining improvements are not satisfactory

The many "improvements" to Eastern, have turned the campus into a chaotic scene. Panther Dining, may seem logical to administration, but students have opposing views and have no problem expressing their disgust for the new system at Stevenson Hall. Last year Stevenson Dining Service offered a hot line and a deli line. Both sides offered a salad bar. This semester there are no salad bars, nor are there plans to include any.

Many students rely on the salad bar. If you want to control your weight, you go to the salad bar. If you don't care for what is being served in the lines, you go to the salad bar. The salad bar also provided the fruits and vegetables needed to maintain a healthy diet. With

the new and "improved" deli line, we get our choice of lettuce, tomatoes and olives. The fruit is also ridiculous. At lunch time on Monday, the only two "oranges" were gray, and the pear was pitifully bruised. Stevenson also offers no dessert unless you count the fortune cookie. This was not in the brochure.

Stevenson is no longer serving on the weekends. Stevenson Dining Center caters to Lincoln and Douglas halls, not to mention anyone else who stops by. With the new system, students can make reservations to eat at Pemberton, which is a smaller dining center. On the weekends, Pemberton will be serving Lincoln, Stevenson,

Your turn

Letters to the editor

Douglas and the Gregg Triad. We'll make our reservations at Pemberton now; they could be booked until Monday.

This new system was created to provide variety to the students. I went to Stevenson for lunch and dinner. They served the same exact thing for both meals. How's that for variety? And what about winter time? Do we have to walk across campus for variety?

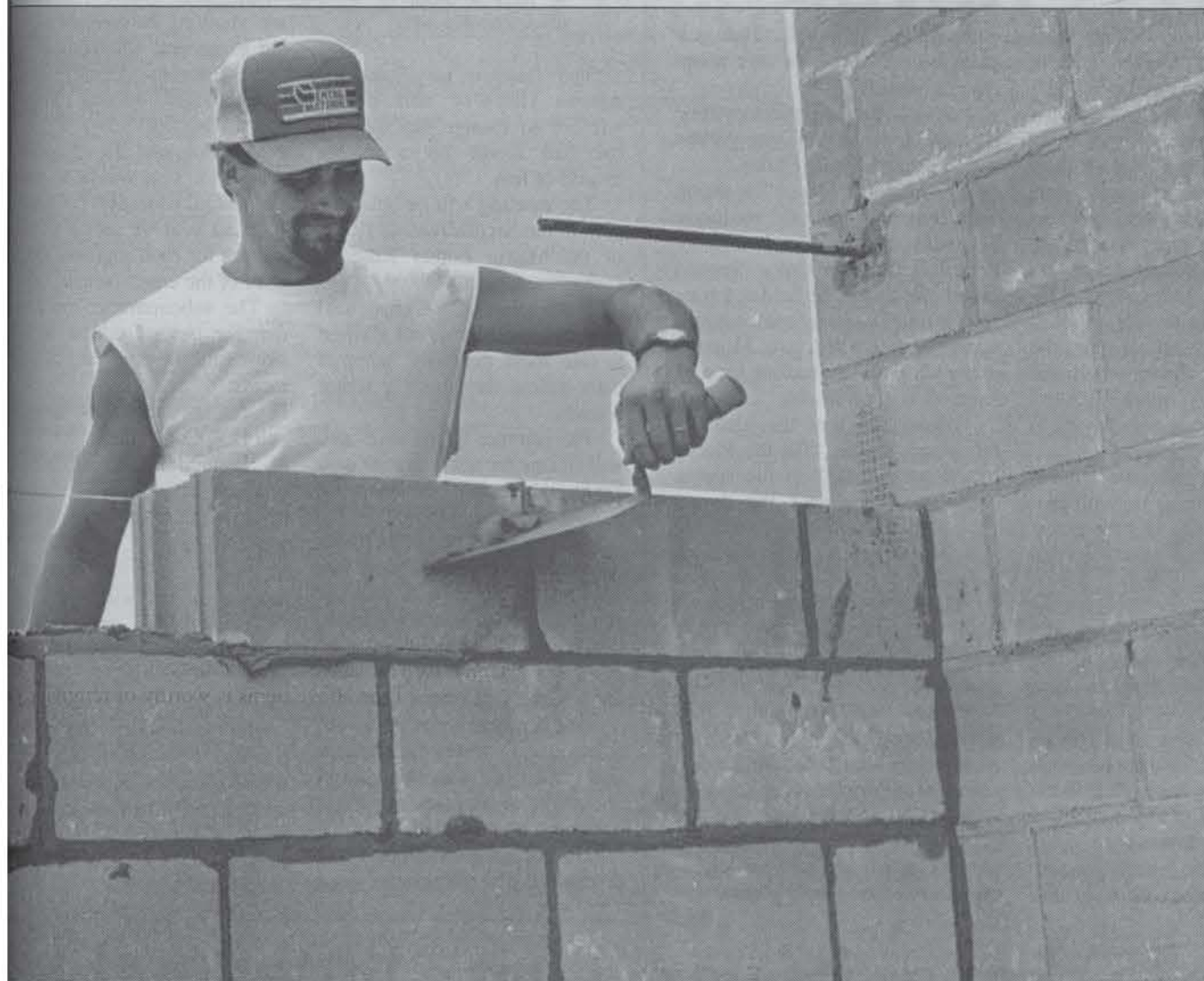
Eastern needs to improve its "improvements." Reservations at Pemberton is a "cute" idea, but let's have Stevenson open seven days a week since it serves a larger population, back the salad bars and add more variety to the "hot line" in time for winter. The same thing five days a week, a day, is not very appealing. Improvements should be made as far as possible.

Nadia F.
sophomore African-American studies

Newman Center awaits \$1 million in funds

Construction bid for facility costs \$300,000 more than church officials anticipated

By Amy Thon
Campus editor



Deanna McIntyre/Photo editor

John Martin, of Watson, lays 8 inch concrete blocks at the Newman Center construction site Tuesday afternoon in the 80 degree sun. Stobek, of Morton, is the company hired to do the laying of the concrete blocks.

The Newman Catholic Center is currently raising the final \$1 million of their \$3 million campaign to build a new church.

Newman Center Director Roy Lanham said the bid for the project was about \$300,000 higher than expected and an additional \$950,000 is still needed. Lanham said \$2.2 million has already been raised.

"We are forging ahead," Lanham said. "We continue to target alumni, parents and friends of the Newman Center."

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new facility was held March 30 when the estimated cost was \$2.7 million.

The new facility will be located at 55 Roosevelt Drive in the Newman Center's Field of Dreams.

About 175 students have donated \$18,000 and Lanham said he is hoping another 300 or more students will come on board before the end of the campaign. For a donation of \$105, students will have their name and graduating year printed on a brick for the walkway leading to the church.

"We are working really hard to get students to come on board," Lanham said. "We don't want to jump over dollars to get to pennies so we are focusing on larger gifts."

Lanham said construction of the building is on schedule and should be completed by the target date of April 1, 1999 and the dedication is planned for April 18, 1999.

"It's going very well; construction is very on target," Lanham said. "The June weather set us back a month but they think they can make it up. It is exciting because the building is going up."

He said students are interested in the building progress and he gave "hard hat picnic tours" to 50 people on Sunday.

Search begins for new associate vice president

Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

A national search for an associate vice president for academic affairs has been launched after concluding the Office of Academic Affairs "could not operate without one."

The position was vacated in June of 1995 when former associate vice president, Terry Weidner, became acting vice president for academic affairs. Weidner retired in July.

"I don't know what the reasons were in the past for not having (an associate vice president)," said Teshome Abebe, provost

and vice president for academic affairs. "What I'm doing is filling a vacant position. I am still in the planning stages."

The search committee will invite selected candidates to campus and then a selection will be made, Abebe said. The search is currently in the advertising stage.

Members of the search committee include: Kim Furumo, budget director; Gary Foster, professor of sociology and anthropology; Mary Herrington-Perry, coordinator of curriculum development and publications; Ellen Keiter, chair of the chemistry department; Charles Phillips, director of human resources; David

Radavich, professor of English, Gail Richard, professor of communication disorders; and Ted Weidner, director of facilities planning and management.

The responsibilities of the associate vice president will include serving as a liaison in areas of institutional research, distance and other educational learning technologies, as well as being responsible for issues related to space allocation, remodeling and rehabilitation of academic facilities.

Abebe said he is looking for five qualities in the next associate vice president for academic affairs:

■ Experience in management of complex

budgeting systems.

■ Not only the ability to manage faculty contracts, but have experience in contract negotiation.

■ Considerable experience and a clear view on the issues related to education technology in its various forms and applications.

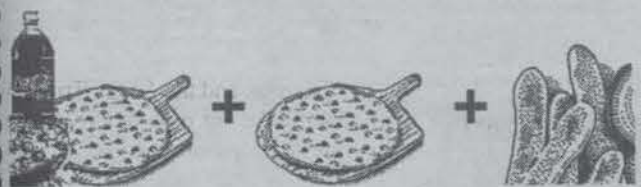
■ Administration experience in a staff position with academic affairs.

■ Unlimited capacity for service.

Applications are due to Ted Ivarie, chair of the search committee, for the associate vice president, by Aug. 31.

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Sororities to engage in more than 3,000 service projects

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

Eastern's eight sorority chapters are adding a community service project to this week's rush activities.

Jennifer Polkow, Panhellenic Council's first vice president for rush, said each sorority will donate some time to the completion of a service project to local and national philanthropies.

"We had heard from other universities that have done this and it has been successful," she said.

Over 3,000 projects will be donated to a charitable organization of each sorority's choice.

Alpha Gamma Delta will donate mini-puzzles to area kindergarten classes as a welcome back gift; Alpha Sigma Alpha will donate sock puppets to the June Smith Foundation home for mentally handicapped children; Alpha Sigma Tau will donate care baskets to the Transitional Initiatives MEN's Emergency Center in Champaign; and Alpha Phi will donate candles to Take Back the Night, an annual march to help stop domestic violence.

Delta Zeta will donate terra-

cotta flower pots to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Cancer Unit; Kappa Delta will donate picture frames to the Children's Hospital of Richmond, VA; Sigma Kappa will donate cookies to area nursing homes and Sigma Sigma Sigma will donate pencil pockets for Charleston area elementary schools and a decorated quilt to the Robbie Page Memorial.

"Rush is a lot to take in all at once. This is something that the women of the sorority and the rushees can sit down and do together as another way to get to know each other," Polkow said.

She said the sororities had a difficult time coming up with project ideas to donate and the members changed their minds several times.

"(The sororities) wanted it to be something of use to other people," Polkow said. "This shows people there is more to sororities than everyone thinks."

She said the idea came from a greek conference held for Midwest chapters in the spring. Polkow gave a presentation to the chapters and gave them packets with ideas.

"Most of the sororities are doing something within in the

community," she said. "This is a great way to show we care about the community."

Polkow said the projects will be a good break from the parties which start at 6 p.m. Friday.

A "Welcome Dance" is being held from 9 p.m. until midnight Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Second round parties will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Preference Night festivities begin at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union. The deadline for registration is noon Friday.

Polkow also got the idea for this year's theme, "Oh the Places You'll go at EIU," at the spring conference. She said the theme shows the possibilities students have when they get involved with greek life.

"Going greek I've done so many different things I wouldn't have done otherwise at EIU," she said.

Polkow said typically 475 women rush and the maximum number of new members each sorority can accept is usually between 50 and 60. She said the quota is decided by dividing the number of women still participating after second round parties.

CAA to discuss changing summer overload hours

Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will decide whether to change the summer overload credit hours to six instead of five.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bill Addison, CAA chair, said currently students are not allowed to take more than one summer class unless they have a senior seminar.

The summer intersession also will change for next summer, said Frank Hohengarten, dean of enrollment management.

"The change next summer will be a four week intersession followed by an eight week intersession," he said. "The five week session is no longer offered and in its place is a first four week session and a second four week session."

"We'll probably set up a subcommittee to work with a dean and make a recommendation about the academic load next summer," Addison said.

The council also will continue discussing the integrated core

writing component. The council was studying the amount of writing in general education classes and categorizing them into writing centered, writing intensive and writing active.

Addison said the major business of the year will be to review the general education program.

"Last year we set up subcommittees for each segment specifically of the core," he said.

The subcommittee on a system for general education revisions split the core into five segments:

- foreign languages, language and U.S. Constitution.
- cultural experience/fine arts component, cultural experience/philosophy and literature component.
- human behavior, social interaction and well-being.
- quantitative reasoning a problem solving, scientific awareness.
- foundations of civilizations.

In other business, there will be a proposal for public administration content in the political science major and a new course proposal; THA 4834 - Methods Play Production in Middle and Secondary Schools.

Local pizza place to change its name, get a little 'Chubby'

By Nicole Meinheit
City editor

In an effort to save money, Toppers Pizza in Charleston is changing its name.

On Monday, Toppers Pizza, 215 Lincoln Ave., will change its name to Chubby's Pizza. Only the name will change, the pizza and the prices will remain the same as they have been for the past three years, said Leon Hall who owns the business with his wife Lisa.

Hall said he decided to change the name to save money. Toppers Pizza is a franchise, but the Charleston location is the only Toppers Pizza in Illinois and they have not used the franchise pricing or

recipes.

"If you've got a good product and good prices why spend \$10 on a pizza when you can get one here cheaper," Hall said.

Unlike franchises such as Domino's or Papa John's, Hall wasn't receiving any advertising benefits by using the franchise name. Hall stopped selling his pizzas in boxes with the Toppers logo last year and the Chubby's logo will be appearing on the storefront the end of this week or early next week.

Hall and his wife decided on the name Chubby's after they and some friends had brainstormed and came up with a few ideas. Chubby's is partially named after Hall, he said.

"I've put on a few pounds since I've owned the place," he said.

The Halls said the hardest part of finding a name and logo was making sure no one else already had rights to that name. Hall's restaurant will be the only Chubby's in Illinois.

Hall is already running advertisements with both the Toppers logo and the new Chubby's logo so students realize the name is the only thing changing. In the next few weeks the ads will change and run with the complete Chubby's logo.

Hall urges students to check Chubby's ad because their specials will change on a daily basis.

Chubby's will carry the same menu as

the Charleston Toppers but some items will have different names. The Topper, a 20 inch pizza with 12 toppings will now be called The Big Chubby.

Hall insists all of their pizza's will continue to be hand tossed and all the ingredients will be as fresh as they always were.

In March, Hall plans to open a Chubby's in Normal. Workers will be construction in October on the building which is currently part of a convenience store.

Don't expect Chubby's Pizza to be popping up all over Illinois.

"Two restaurants is enough," said who works in the kitchen making pizzas and deliveries.



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United Kingdom promises to toughen anti-terrorist powers

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair promised Tuesday that the United Kingdom will toughen its anti-terrorist powers, abolishing the right to silence for suspected members of violent splinter groups, so that "the future contains no more Omaghs."

Standing amid the boarded-up, gutted downtown where Irish Republican Army dissidents slaughtered 28 people and wounded 330 others 10 days ago, Blair announced that Parliament would be recalled Sept. 2 to approve what he called "draconian and fundamental" bills.

The legislation would end the right to silence for those accused of organizing bomb or gun attacks in opposition to April's multi-party peace agreement.

The British proposals closely mirror bills that the Irish government intends to enact at its own emergency parliamentary session before President Clinton arrives Sept. 3 to tour Northern Ireland.

Russia's economy plunges further

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government battled Tuesday to pull the country out of economic and political crisis, putting off its debt repayments and signaling that some hard-line opponents may be given top posts.

However, in a sign that hopes of a quick recovery are crumbling, the ruble plummeted 9.2 percent in trading Tuesday — its biggest one-day plunge in nearly four years.

The currency closed at 7.86 to the dollar, or 12.72 cents, down from 7.14 or 14.01 cents Monday. Trading was suspended twice when the Central Bank was overwhelmed by demand for dollars.

Russia's crisis has raised alarms around the world. President Clinton phoned Yeltsin and expressed support for his efforts to fix the economy, White House officials said. But they indicated that the United States' interest is in promoting reform, not endorsing individual leaders.

Clinton is scheduled to arrive in Moscow in less than a week for a summit with Yeltsin.

Teenager dies with .40 BAC, celebrating 18th birthday

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — An honor student died of alcohol poisoning after celebrating her 18th birthday with two men who are now charged with involuntary manslaughter in her death.

Amanda Hansen had a blood-alcohol level of at least .40 — more than double the level considered dangerous, Rock Island County State's Attorney Marshall Douglas said Tuesday. The Rock Island girl died Monday after attending at least two parties in local parks where tequila, vodka and beer was served.

She was accompanied by Jason W. Fisher, 21, and Brian Ferguson, 22, both of Milan, who both provided her with "a

large quantity of alcohol," Douglas said.

The charge implies that Fisher and Ferguson were acting in a reckless manner that resulted in Amanda's unintentional death. Rock Island County Judge Thomas Bergland on Tuesday ordered the men held on \$150,000 bond each.

Amanda, who turned 18 on Saturday, began getting sick at one of the parties and her friends took her home, where her condition worsened, said sheriff's Capt. Richard Fisher. Her family called an ambulance, and Amanda died shortly after arriving at Trinity Medical Center-West Campus in Rock Island.

Douglas, explaining the huge quantity

of alcohol found in Amanda's body, said a blood level of .08 is considered intoxicated, ".20 is dangerous, .40 is where you get comatose and approach death."

"It couldn't come as more of a shock to her family that she'd be taken in this fashion," said Amanda's aunt, Susan Brauer of Marion, Iowa. "She was an extremely gifted and bright girl with a lot of promise. She's never not been on the honor roll."

Amanda, who graduated in June from Rock Island High School, was recruited by several colleges but decided to attend Black Hawk College this fall to be close to family and friends, her aunt said.

Carbondale firefighters claim chief listened in on personal phone calls

CARBONDALE (AP) — City firefighters knew the station phone line they sometimes used to make personal calls was taped, but they thought no one ever listened.

In a federal lawsuit filed in East St. Louis, they say they were wrong. The 19 firefighters accuse the city of violating their privacy when fire Chief Cliff Manis listened to tape recordings of private calls.

Although the lawsuit mentions only "various recorded communications," lawyer Rick Frazier said Tuesday that the violations included listening in on a firefighter's call to his lawyer, discussions between union leaders and conversations about overtime rules at the department.

The firefighters are not claiming any losses other than the violation of their right to privacy. They are seeking more than \$16 million in damages.

City attorney Paige Reed said the lawsuit, filed Aug. 17 in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis, is without merit.

"We're in shock and disbelief that anything like this would happen," she said Tuesday.

She said the allegations lacked proof, and that the one conversation city officials acknowledge monitoring involved a legitimate business function — resolving a dispute over when

“We’re in shock and disbelief that anything like this would happen.”

Paige Reed,
Carbondale City attorney

workers can be called in on their days off.

But Frazier said that the statute that applies to this case prohibits fire and police officials from monitoring communications that aren't of an emergency nature. The lawsuit claims that fire Chief Cliff Manis and Assistant Chief Bill West listened in 1997 and 1998 to recorded conversations on a telephone line designated for private use.

The line is one of two on which personal calls are allowed. The other is not recorded.

The lawsuit claims that firefighters knew the line was taped, but that those tapes would only be reviewed to retrieve necessary information concerning emergency calls.

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MINORITY TEACHER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Recruitment table on August 26, from 8:00 - 2:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall. The Minority Teacher Education Association will be having a membership information table for all interested in teacher education. Please come to Coleman Hall and sign up. Bring a friend! **E.A.R.T.H. CLUB.** Wed., Aug. 26, at 7:00p.m. in the outside Union Vending Lounge. This is the first meeting of the year. We will brainstorm ideas for the year and set a regular meeting time. New members welcome!

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Wed., Aug. 26. Located across 4th St. from Lawson. Join us to sing choruses followed by an informal student-led Communion service every Wed. night at 9:15 p.m. Everyone is invited.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. Wed., Aug. 26, at the Immanuel Student Center. Join us at 8:00 p.m. for a short Bible Study and then stay for fun and fellowship.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Aug. 26, Mass, at 9:00 p.m. Every Wed. in the Newman Chapel. The Newman Chapel is located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

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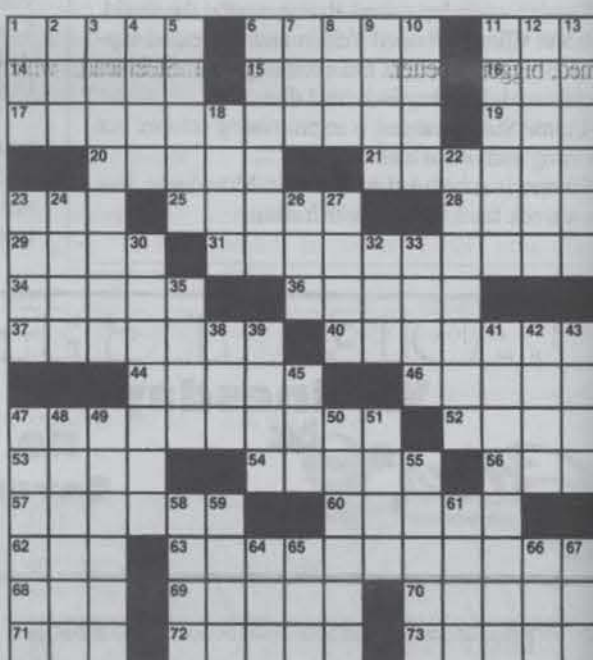


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Bears trim roster, but Mirer stays for now

LAKE FOREST (AP) — With the renegotiating of Rick Mirer's \$10 million contract still unresolved, the Chicago Bears are preparing for life after Mirer.

When the No. 2 offense took the field for practice Tuesday, it was Steve Stenstrom calling the signals. Mirer watched from the sidelines, his helmet at his feet and a baseball bat on his head.

"We're waiting to see with what happens with Mirer's deal, to be honest," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "We want to make sure Steve and (rookie) Moses (Moreno) get plenty of work. We're optimistic

this thing might get done, but it'll have to happen pretty quick."

After a horrible season last year the second overall pick in the 1993 draft dropped to No. 3 on Chicago's depth chart at one point the Bears made it clear Mirer had to take a pay cut if he wanted to play this year. He arrived in camp as Erik Kramer's backup under the terms of last year's contract, but the restructuring negotiations continued.

So far, though, there's no deal. And with the NFL deadline for final rosters less than a week away, the chances of Mirer getting cut grow.

"I've really been patient with this. Tried to give it every way to work, a lot of time, a lot of patience," said Mirer, who is 11-of-20 for 83 yards in the preseason. He's also been intercepted once and sacked three times.

"If it's meant to be, it will happen. If it's not, it won't."

To meet the league-required 60-man roster, the Bears waived running back James Allen and wide receiver Randall Hill, and placed defensive tackle Kenny Anderson (foot), fullback Tim Tindale (knee) and receiver Thomas Lewis (knee) on injured reserve Tuesday.

Chicago also claimed offensive lineman Aaron Taylor off waivers. Mark Hatley, vice president of player personnel, said negotiations with Marvin Demoff, Mirer's agent, were ongoing.

"We're still in the process of talking about what they can live with and what we can live with," Hatley said. "I'd just like for it to get settled. Hopefully, we just can get it to a head and get it settled."

After a stellar rookie season with Seattle, Mirer got progressively worse and by 1996 was the league's lowest-rated passer. Still, when Kramer broke his neck, the

Bears signed Mirer to a three-year, \$10 million deal.

But Mirer faltered as soon as he arrived, and Kramer got his starting job back in training camp. Wannstedt made another switch after the Bears lost their first three games. In three starts, Mirer threw for just 274 total yards, no touchdowns and three interceptions as the Bears lost all three games.

Mirer was demoted again only this time, he was behind Kramer and Stenstrom. He didn't play for two months, finally getting some mop-up time in Chicago's last three games as Chicago finished 4-12.

Blackhawks trade goalie

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday sent goaltender Chris Terreri to the New Jersey Devils in exchange for a conditional pick in next year's draft.

Terreri, 33, appeared in 21 games for the Blackhawks last season, posting an 8-10-2 record with two shutouts and a 2.41 goals-against average. He started 16 straight games and 17 of 18 games before suffering a broken finger in Toronto Nov. 11.

After sitting out 20 games, he injured an abdominal muscle while preparing to play again and was sidelined for 26 more

games. He rejoined the Blackhawks in mid-March.

Terreri, who came to the Blackhawks from the San Jose Sharks in January 1997, will be going to New Jersey for the second time in his career.

He broke in with the Devils in the 1986-87 season and stayed 8.5 years before going to San Jose.

Terreri has appeared in 364 games, posting a record of 137-151-40 with eight shutouts and a 3.09 goals against average.

He has played in 29 career playoff games with a record of 12-12 and a goals-against average of 3.39.

Return for Rice put on hold for one week

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — It's been an incredible run for Jerry Rice, one that took an agonizing turn over the last year.

Rice was at the pinnacle of his career as the best receiver pro football has seen when two stunning injuries to the same knee little more than three months apart threatened his livelihood. Now, even Rice wonders whether he'll ever be the same.

It's a challenge he can't resist. "I feel like I was at the peak of my game and to have that taken away overnight, that's extra incentive to get back," Rice said. "What drives me? The love of the game. The love, man. Going out there, knowing that teams have practices all week long to stop you and some-

how, you can still find a way to get the job done. I'm just looking forward to the opportunity of just getting back on the field and having fun."

The fun, as Rice puts it, will have to wait until Sept. 6.

That's when he, along with the rest of the NFL world, will get a chance to see just how far he's come and perhaps how far he has to go.

He's scheduled to return in the San Francisco 49ers' regular season opener against the New York Jets.

"You know, I had been healthy for so many years, you never think about something like this happening," Rice said quietly as he sat at a training table between practices

at the 49ers' Santa Clara headquarters. "You feel like you get into a groove. You feel like you may be invincible."

You couldn't blame Rice for feeling indestructible. He had defied the odds in a violent game, going his first 12 years in the league without a major injury. He seemingly was setting or adding to one record or another with every catch and every game.

Then, disaster struck the 11-time Pro Bowler and all-time leader in touchdowns, receptions and yards receiving.

While running a reverse in San Francisco's season-opening loss at Tampa Bay last Aug. 31, Rice was yanked to the ground by his facemask by Warren Sapp.

Callaway believes bigger is better

(AP) — As far as Ely Callaway is concerned, bigger is better.

The company that created Big Bertha, Great Big Bertha and the Biggest Big Bertha didn't come up with something really colossal this time.

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Its newest metal wood is the Big Bertha Steelhead, which replaces the original War Bird with technology that Callaway says it has been developing over the past three years.

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"If it is designed properly, then bigness is one important factor, particularly when you're talking about effective size," said Callaway, the founder and chairman.

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of the circus-like atmosphere caused by the droves of fans that get to the game early.

How dare he not put on a show every day.

It's a no-win situation for both sluggers.

But major league baseball is reaping the benefits, with an increased interest and a boost in ticket sales wherever Sosa and

McGwire go.

When the new record is set, it won't be tainted because of "Big Mac's" use of Androstenedione, or because of Sosa's two "gift" shots off Lima.

It will be, however, due to how the entire situation has been handled.

Everyday, fans are presented with a "home run update," the "Maris watch," etc. Ignorant fans go to the games and expect the impossible, and usually getting it.

Nothing else in baseball matters this season. Forget that the New York Yankees are having one of the

best years in baseball history. Or Eric Davis' incredible comeback from cancer.

But then again, fan interest and ticket sales are up, just like the home run numbers.

For McGwire, his home runs have steadily declined since the All-Star break, cutting into what was a pace of 75 home runs. Now it's more reasonable, as he's on pace for 66.

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Illini confident of upcoming football season

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Talk to the Illinois players and coaches and "confidence" is a word that comes up again and again.

But sophomore tight end Josh Whitman really gets to the heart of the matter: "We have a lot of confidence for a team that hasn't won in a long time."

Last year, in Ron Turner's first season as head coach, the Illini went 0-11 and extended their losing streak to 17 games - dating back to Turner's predecessor, Lou Tepper.

Turner tried starting three different quarterbacks, with little success, and eventually returned to his first choice. The team lacked the ability to create - or stop - big plays. The amount of receiving production was particularly bad - the receivers scored only four touchdowns and running back Robert Holcombe had the most receptions.

But despite last year's problems, this

year's team is enthusiastic, according to Turner.

"The mood and attitude and temperament of the players could not be any better," he said.

Turner reels off the changes that make him optimistic: He feels the team is much stronger and faster than last season, although he candidly admits "we're not where we need to be. You don't do it in one year."

He had 31 players in his rookie camp - "a group of guys we're very, very excited about." He recruited six junior college players, including three receivers, mostly to improve the team's speed.

And unlike last year, training camp is being held off-campus at a former air force base in Rantoul, a move Turner hopes will cut down on distractions.

Illinois opens the season Sept. 4 at

Washington State, then plays at home against Middle Tennessee State at Memorial Stadium Sept. 12.

Its Big Ten schedule begins Sept. 26 against Iowa and ends Nov. 21 at Michigan State.

Of Illinois' 16 returning starters from last season, seven are on offense. They include senior quarterback Mark Hoekstra, who Turner labels the No. 1 quarterback because of his improvement in the spring. Redshirt freshman Jeff Ziegler is number two on the depth chart.

The offensive line is composed of seniors Ryan Schau, Tom Schau and J.P. Machado and sophomores Marques Sullivan and Ray Redziniak, four of them starters from last season.

Holcombe, the school's all-time rushing leader, now plays for the NFL's St. Louis

Rams. Steve Havard, who performed well on special teams last season, leads the pack to fill Holcombe's spot.

Havard is one of many players who insists last year's winless season is not bothering this year's team.

"We got rid of that quick. We left the whole season behind us because we knew we were going to be something special this year," Havard said.

The weak receiver position is where Turner focused much of his recruiting efforts - attracting three junior college players to accompany the four returning players who started various games last season.

"Competition is good. There is no room for slacking, anybody who slacks - they're not going to play," said Terrance Small, who came to Illinois from Citrus College in California.

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"He's still in the process of learning, but he was improving through preseason camp," he said.

"He's got a good grasp of what is going after not playing for four years."

Just as Stone practiced hard to bring home a regular season conference championship to Schmitz, Lambert said he is practicing equally as hard for the football team.

"He's got a good work ethic and he works hard for a guy who has not played in four years," Lambert said.

Stone said there is a major difference between the practices he got used to on the baseball diamond and the ones he's going through now on the football field.

"Baseball is more relaxed and in football the intensity is

much greater," he said.

"We might only practice for two and a half hours out here but we practice hard. Baseball is more relaxed because if you're tense you won't be able to perform well."

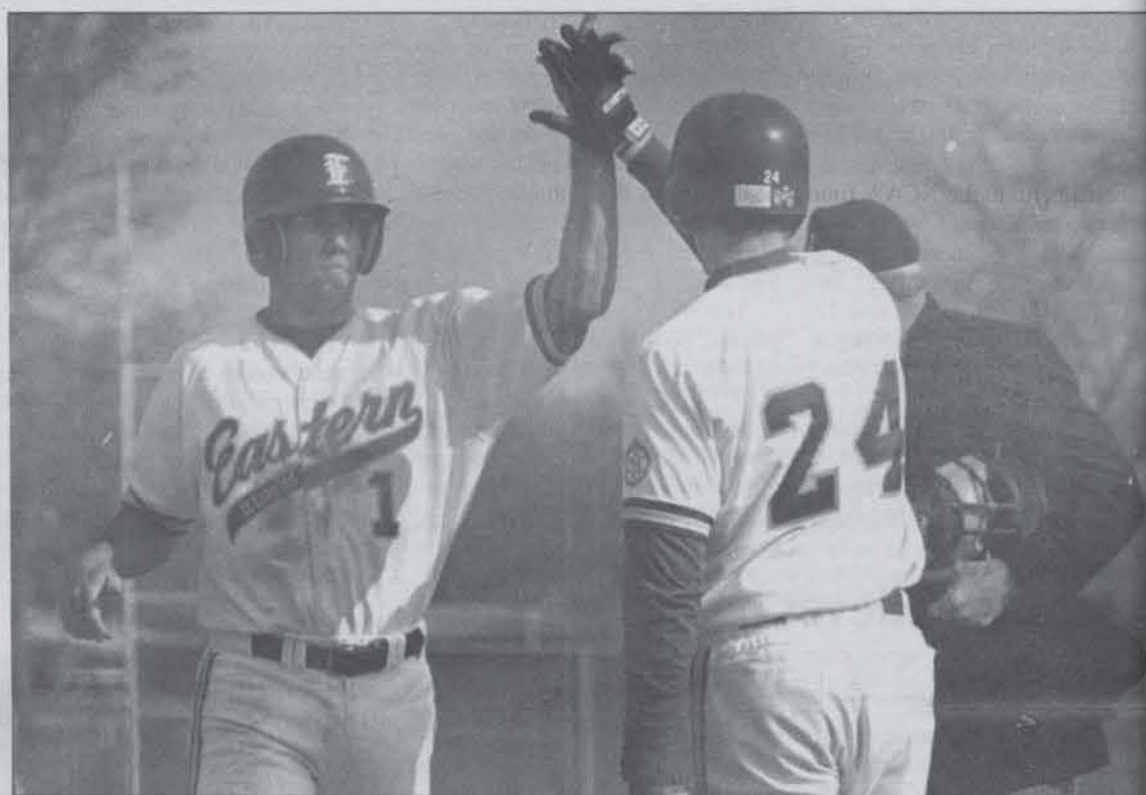
Lambert said a Division I-AA football player playing both football and baseball is unusual, but there is another one in the Ohio Valley Conference.

During the spring season, Murray State quarterback Dan Loyd is an outfielder for the Thoroughbred baseball team.

Even though it is sort of an unusual transition, Stone said there is one common link between all athletics.

"The key to success in athletics is making adjustments," he said.

"In baseball you have to make an adjustment to the pitches the pitcher is making and in football you have to make an adjustment and make reads. It's the same concept but on two different fields."



Justin Stone (#1) gets a high five from Ryan Bridgewater (#24) during a baseball game last season. Stone is playing for the first time in four years.

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Area high schools linked to volleyball program

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

Some people just do not know when to call it quits, but that is not always a bad thing. This is one of those times when it pays off.

Two former Eastern volleyball standouts have chosen to continue their career as coaches in the area.

Kara Harper and Monica Shrader have both chosen to pursue coaching careers and have stayed in the Charleston area.

Following successful careers at Eastern Harper and Shrader are hoping their experience will translate into success in coaching.

Harper finished her career as the all time assist leader at Eastern, while Shrader holds the all time block record at Eastern.

Harper has assumed the assistant coaching duties at Charleston High School.

"I love it," Harper said. "I am having a lot of fun with it."

Panther head coach Betty Ralston is also happy to see her



Kara Harper

former players continue on in the sport. "This is good for her. It has been the hardest on her because she doesn't want to give it up," Ralston said. "It is a good opportunity for her to stay involved and get some good experience."

Shrader has also decided to continue on in her career but in a different capacity. She will get

thrown into the fire immediately as she has been given the head coaching job at Cumberland.

"It is good for Monica," Ralston said. "She has been thrown into head coaching immediately, but she is in a good situation with aggressive kids. Hopefully she can raise the level a bit and can get the program going."

Shrader will definitely have her work cut out for her as she inherits a team that went 7-19 in their 1997 campaign.

"I think that I am doing well so

far. We are going over the basics and working on our fundamentals now," Shrader said.

Another added bonus coming from these two new coaches is they hopefully will be grooming future Panther volleyball players. Although it is against NCAA rules to have Harper and Shrader recruit for Eastern, it does not hurt to have someone helping out.

"Maybe we will get to see some kids that can play here. It certainly gives us another set of eyes," Ralston said. "They can't recruit for us, but they can let us know."

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Southwest Missouri State Bears

Last years record: 13-5-3

1997 MVC record: 6-0-1 (first)

High hopes are abound for the Bears in 1998. For the first time in SWMS history the Bears won the MVC regular-season title, and earned a berth to the NCAA Tournament.

It might be harder for SWMS to repeat as regular season champs with the loss of Matt Caution and Brad Jordan, the two most prolific scorers all-time in Bear history.

"How do you replace players like that? It's simple you don't," assistant coach Jeremy Alumbaugh said. "Mike Williams and Mike Cortinas all had minutes for us last year and we look to them to contribute."

Last season Caution finished with 11 assists and 25 points only to be outdone by Jordan who had 11 goals and 28 points. The two seniors ranked in the top five in scoring in the Valley.

This season the strength won't be on scoring, but rather on defense where first-team MVC goalkeeper Mark Modersohn returns.

"We like to think that our defense will be

strong with all five players returning," Alumbaugh said.

The Bears allowed a stingy 1.18 goals a game last season and the sophomore keeper finished second with a 1.07 goals against average.

Vanderbilt Commodores

Last years record: 9-8-3

1997 MVC record: 2-2-3 (fourth)

The schedule makers were kind to Vandy, as the Commodores host their first five conference games.

Then again maybe they weren't. The Commodores two road games are at Southwest Missouri and Evansville in the final week of the season.

Gone from the offense is Tony Kuhn, the schools all-time leading scorer, who went on to play professionally.

Travis Weeks and Jason Fiern will be called upon by coach Randy Johnson to pick up where Kuhn left off.

Defense might be the weak point for Vanderbilt, but Greg LaPorte (career 1.89 goals against average) is expected to be the full-time keeper.

Bradley Braves

Last years record: 11-8

1997 MVC record: 1-6 (eighth)

It's always a good idea to get off to a quick start, but not when the conference schedule begins halfway through the season.

The lone conference win for the Braves last season broke a 28-game MVC winless streak.

Injuries plagued Bradley last season after beginning the 1997 campaign on a tear going 9-2.

Despite the 2-6 finish Bradley tied a school record for wins in a season with 11.

Bradley's strong point will be its youth. Freshmen Justin Arabadjet, Matt Horner, Bryan Namoff, Dan Hanrahan and Omar Feliciano scored 74 percent of the Braves goals. For the Braves to move up in the conference they need to stay healthy when league play begins.

Drake Bulldogs

Last years record: 8-10-1

1997 MVC record: 2-4-1 sixth

The Bulldogs upset Evansville last season in the first round of the MVC Tournament despite having won only two regular season conference games.

Drake returns its top two scorers in Eric

1998 MEN'S Soccer MVC Preseason Poll

Creighton (6)	67
Evansville (2)	53
SW Missouri State	49
Vanderbilt	31
Bradley	30
Drake	28
Eastern Illinois	25
Western Kentucky	10

Wilson and Chris Scanlon. Wilson scored 20 points and Scanlon had 16 points. The Bulldogs have three players who have scored more than five goals last season returning; Scanlon 8, Wilson 7, Martin Guhn 5.

Nick Bratt will tend goal for Drake and should be the stable on defense. Bratt had a shutout in the victory over Evansville and has a 1.75

goals against average.

Western Kentucky Hilltoppers

Last years record: 5-13-1

1997 MVC record: 1-5-1 (seventh)

Considered possibly the weakest teams, the Hilltoppers still won more games than Eastern last season. This season Western Kentucky will have the luxury of playing their first four conference games at home.

Unfortunately for the Hilltoppers they are only returning four starters; Scott Gardner, Tom Morgan, Bryan Robbins and Chris Lloyd.

The Hilltoppers will be competing in their second season in the Valley. Maybe their second season will be better than their first.

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on the men's side in a very tough conference we have had to make the jump to playing tougher teams."

The team will be anchored by its defense led by sophomore goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack, who had 1.77 goal against average (fourth in the MVC) and two shutouts in 1997.

Returning on defense are Matt Bobo (second team All-MVC), Kyle Mittendorf, Dylan Shaughnessy and Tom Dillon.

Senior mid fielder Mike Czarnecki (five assists) will be

called upon to help the underclassmen up front.

"Bobo is one of the best marking backs in the conference and Kyle is very consistent in the back," McClements said.

"We are very strong in the back and we are very strong in the midfield, but you will find new faces up top."

It might be an early uphill climb for the Panthers with the loss of goal scorer Henry Ospina.

Senior Jeff Nix (12 points last season) along with a group of talented freshmen will try to pick up the scoring slack for a team that lost 10 games by one goal.

"The thing that plagued us last season was putting the ball

in the back of the net," McClements said.

"We have brought in a lot of young players to help us out, and we feel a number of players can come in and start."

Freshmen Ben Cox, Tim Fredin, Derrick Perry and Andy Nijoka have impressed McClements in the first weeks of practice, but he said they will need to follow the upperclassmen.

"This is a very young team (17 underclassmen), but we have good leadership from the captains, seniors and experienced players," he said.

"We played some good soccer against some good teams last season and we want to carry that over."

sports inbrief

The Panther men's golf team will be holding open tryouts this week. The tryouts will be held on two days.

They will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday August 27 and will continue at 2p.m. Friday August 28.

Anyone interested in trying out for this year's team needs to sign up before noon by Wednesday

August 26 or on Thursday.

Sign ups will be taken in head coach Jay Albaugh's office located in the Lantz Building room 118, or call Albaugh at 6007.

The sports preview in the August 3 Daily Eastern News the women's basketball article said Sarah Wells and Angel Meadows were returning, but they decided not to return at the end of last season.

The Daily Eastern News will preview women's soccer on Thursday.

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Chad Merda
Managing editor

Conspiracy theory 101

There's something about the American people when it comes to conspiracy theories and controversy.

From who was on the Grassy Knoll, to Watergate and "Wag the Dog."

Now baseball is falling victim once again like it did in 1919 with the "Black Sox" scandal.

This time around the conspiracy and controversy concerns Roger Maris' home run record.

And the Cardinals' Mark McGwire and the Cubs' Sammy Sosa are in the middle of it - McGwire for his training methods and Sosa for his friendship with an opposing pitcher.

"Big Mac" has admitted to taking Androstenedione, a legal substance not banned by major league baseball. Others, such as Jose Canseco, have also admitted to using the substance that has been called a steroid by Dr. John Lombardo, the NFL's advisor on steroids.

"Andro," as it's known around baseball, helps build muscle mass and helps the body recover after workouts.

Critics have claimed that if McGwire does break Maris' record, then that new record would be tainted as a result of his using Androstenedione.

Much like McGwire, Sosa hasn't been able to escape negative press. Accusations were a plenty after Sosa hit two solo shots Sunday off Astro pitcher Jose Lima.

Those conspiracy theorists hypothesized that Lima, a good friend of Sosa, intentionally tossed two meatballs so Sosa could jack them out of the park. Forget that the bases were empty on both occasions and when Sosa hit his second homer of the game, Houston was already up 13-2.

There was no reason for Lima not to be firing his best pitches. Even if it was to one of the best power hitters around.

So following the conspiracy theory, Sosa's record, would be tainted just like in McGwire's.

All of the hype has gotten out of hand.

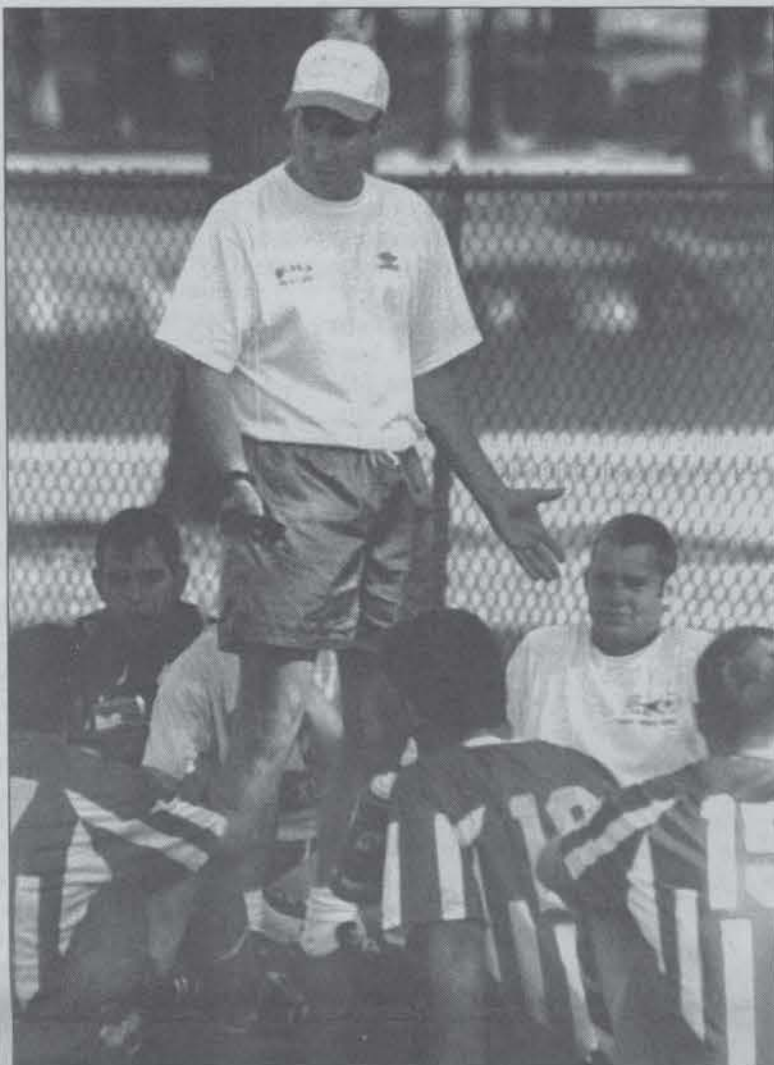
McGwire this and Sosa that. It's bigger news when one of them doesn't hit a home run than when they do.

Fans boo when they get walked, forgetting it's part of the game.

Earlier this season, McGwire went under fire when he toyed with the idea not to take batting practice as a result

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Panthers seventh in preseason poll



File Photo

Coach Tim McClements talks to the team before a game last season. The Panthers are slated to finish seventh in the Missouri Valley.

Tough competition highlights schedule

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

Tough competition will be prevalent all season long for the 1998 men's soccer team.

The toughest competition for Eastern will come from Missouri Valley Conference opponents Creighton and Southwest Missouri State, both of whom are ranked in the preseason National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro poll.

Third-year coach Tim

McClements whose team finished 4-15 overall and 3-4 in conference play last season said since Eastern has joined the MVC the Panthers have had to schedule tougher schools to prepare for the Valley.

Dayton and Ohio State, the first two home dates scheduled for Sept. 5 and 18, are a "good measuring stick" McClements said.

"We scheduled the way we did to prepare for the Missouri Valley," he said. "In order for us to compete

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Baseball player Stone tries hand at football

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

Senior Justin Stone planned to play baseball for the Texas Rangers and he gained weight for the baseball season. Then his plans fell through.

"I put on 40 pounds and brought my speed down, then nothing came of it," Stone said.

Stone said he still felt he was an extraordinary athlete, but he had no clue what to do with his ability. Then head baseball coach Jim Schmitz decided he'd try and give Panther football assistant head coach Roy Wittke a call to see if the football team needed any help.

What Stone said at first seemed to be a far fetched idea, turned into him landing a free safety job. Stone will be spending his last semester at Eastern playing in back of starting strong safety junior Jay Grodecki.

While being a senior on a team usually means you have some experience on your side, this is not the case with Stone. While a freshman can be redshirted so he more time to learn the formations, Stone,

being a fifth-year senior, doesn't have that luxury.

"I had to learn all the different plays and that was the tough part," Stone said.

Because he had to learn all the different formations, not many of the coaches or the players expected much out of him.

"We have no high expectations for him, but he's been a real surprise," said Panther defensive back coach Ron Lambert. "Nobody expected him to come in and do well."

Stone, who transferred from Indiana State his junior year, played high school football at Robinson High School where he was named All-Apollo Conference Defensive Back.

"The backs I tackled back then aren't as tough as the ones I tackle now," Stone said.

Lambert said even though Stone has not played football for four years, he is not totally lost to what is going on in the defensive back field.

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Ex-Panther McElroy cut by Colts

By Chad Merda
Managing editor

Heading into camp, former Eastern football standout Ray McElroy had a shot at the starting strong safety position for the Indianapolis Colts.

Now McElroy is just hoping another NFL team will give him a shot, after being one of 10 players cut by the Colts on Monday.

"I'm certainly disappointed for Ray," Panther football coach Bob Spoo said. "I know how hard he worked to get there, but (the NFL's) the best in the world and they obviously thought he was expendable."

"I'd like to see him get a few more years so he gets a pension."

A fourth round draft pick in 1995, McElroy made a positive impression on special teams his rookie season and gradually saw more playing time. He started five games in '96 thanks to the injury of



Ray McElroy

safety Deon Tate. McElroy started four games last season for the Colts. "Hopefully he can latch on with a team whose circumstances are a little different," Spoo said.

After joining the Panthers as a walk-on, McElroy was a three-year starter in the secondary and worked on special teams, leading the Gateway Conference in returning his freshman year with a 27.6 yard kickoff return average.

"He did everything while he was here and he's a self-made guy," Spoo said. "He really gave him the opportunity to make it in pros and that's what kept him there."

"Ray will do well whether he stays in football or not."

Creighton tops, Evansville second in the Valley

Editors note: This is a look at the Missouri Valley Conference Men's Soccer teams in predicted order of finish. Eastern is predicted to finish seventh and is omitted from this report.

By David Pump
Associate Sports editor

Creighton Blue Jays

Last years record: 16-5-1
1997 MVC record: 6-1 (second)

The 1997 Missouri Valley Conference tournament champions advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament and are ranked No. 10 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro preseason poll and are the favorites in the Valley heading into the start of play.

"I expect the whole league to take a step up this year," Blue Jay

head coach Brad Simon said.

First-team All-American Johnny Torres (MLS, New England Revolution), Jeff Deist and starting goalkeeper Jon Epperson are gone, but goal scorers Richard Mulrooney (preseason Urban Trophy candidate), Brian Mullan and Matt Whitely return on offense. Mulrooney needs two more assists to break the conference's all-time career assist record.

"We have a mixed group of seniors coming back," Simon said. "It has never been feast or famine for our program, we have been consistent recruiters."

Also returning to the Blue Jays are Mike Bustos, a scoring forward, and defenseman Mark Madeley, both red-shirted last season.

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A look at the rest of the MVC teams.

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field.

"Athleticism and work ethic can best describe this team," Simon said. "I think that we have very athletic players."

Evansville Purple Aces

Last years record: 9-10-1
1997 MVC record: 4-3 (third)

The best offense is a good defense. That certainly is the case for the Purple Aces who's top returning scorers played defense.

Corey Kessler had six goals and Michael Lue added six assists to a sputtering offense. The

strong point for Evansville was its experience. Evansville's five scorers from last season are only a portion of the returnees slated to play this season.

Goalkeeper Chuch Bowser was second in the MVC in goals against average last season and returns to a team that allowed eight goals in conference action.

"We didn't allow many goals last season, but if we scored on the chances we created it would have been a different season," coach Fred Schmalz said.

For the Purple Aces to be successful Mike Anderson, Steve Bragg, Pedro Delgado and Matt Walters all must contribute to a team that only scored 25 goals last season.

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